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Capitulation or New Peace

Offensive? Germany is about to capitulate to the demands of the entente allies or Germany is playing her highest card in the insidious and determined peace offensive recently launched by former Chancellor von Hertling and Baron Burian of Austria, Prince Maximilian, say unofficial reports has proposed immediate suspension of hostilities. Coupled with this is the declaration that the allies will be asked to sug-"gest their terms. Furthermore, Prince Maximilian is reported favorable to the fourteen principles of peace laid andown by President Wilson. In this latest peace move Turkey and Austria-Hungary apparently join.

Whether the first step in capitulation or a new peace offensive, the move is of prime importance.

Counteracting the good that might appear in the original statement is the declaration that the new German chan cellor would have the belligerent powers dispatch emissaries to a neu tral point to discuss the creation of a federal Austria, discuss the self de 'termination for Russian frontier states, discuss the restoration and indemnifi-cation of Belgium which has been de spoiled by the Teutons 'infamous practices ,and discuss autonomy for Alsace and Lorraine, the complete removal of which from Teutonic influence is demanded by the allies.

President Wilson not ten days ago answered the proposition of peace by Legotiation. His words were chronicled as voicing the sentiments of al allies. He declared there must be no compromise, no bargaining in the set tlement of Germany's sins, declaring:

"They have convinced us they are without honor and do not intend justice; they observe no covenants, aceept no principles but their own interest."

A restaurant manager testified in New York that he was unable to prevent customers from giving tips to the American considers it right for the young women who work to have their chance to buy liberty bonds.

Only those who have liberty bonds and war savings stamps should permit themselves to cheer when the big celebration of the allies' victory takes place.

Every citizen is now needed for some work that may help to win the war. * Care of health is a patriotic duty as well as an individual benefit.

loan oratory the money of the individual citizen is expected to step forward and do its own talking.

When conditions limit the liberty

Republican statesmen are inclined to go beyond constructive criticism and discuss economic reconstruction after

Germany's ideas of peace terms have statready been modified. They originally contemplated a maximum capable of indefinite expansion.

It becomes evident that the better the people become acquainted with the liberty loan idea the more they like it.

America is at last involved in local hostilities, with a victory over the influenza germ in immediate prospect

Congress and the Campaign.

Acting Leader Rainey put members the 14th, the Army deficiency bill, now the anti-suffrage forces. in course of preparation, will be taken up for consideration, and he will dethen, a quorum during the whole debate?

The measure is the record for size able to expect representatives to rally to, and stay on, such a job.

Big figures, however, having become familiar, have lost some of their former impressiveness in Congress. Mem- port to Mr. Martine, who won. hers now accept them with too little scrutiny as to details, and quite in a matter-of-fact spirit.

the brief debate in the House on the clashed to the injury of the party. war revenue bill. That measure was the record for size in that line. It carried eight billions of dollars, and was asset. It was desired that he express a moment to the country.

And yet there was but a beggarly attendance of members. Greater inferest, indeed, was manifested upstairs must show his hand. His party's nomithan down. While many seats on the nees are entitled to his support, and, of floor were vacant, those in the gal- course, will receive it.

guidly, the week, so far as the opportunity is concerned, will be largely asted.

A week from the 14th will bring us to the 21st. Only some ten days of should look alive. the congressional campaign will remain. Whatever excitement has been aroused will be at its height. Whatever need there may be for further stumping will be pressing. Candidates for re-election will be anxious. Hence there will be hurry again to get away, and a willingness to take risks even on a measure having to do with the war and its weighty obligations.

Interest in Reconstruction. The post-war reconstruction problem grows in interest in Congress. It has pons and tufts and long and wildly been presented in both Senate and flowing petals of pink, dull red, pale House. Mr. Weeks led off in the Sen- yellow and white. The chrysanthemum ate, and was promptly followed by Mr. which earned the name is the persist-Overman. Mr. Madden led in the ent and loyal golden-yellow flower House, and was followed in turn by that grows outdoors in the gardens of Mr. London. Thus we see that in re. Washington. It has been growing publican, democratic and socialist cir- here since the first Europeans settled cles the problem is now under discussion. Let us hope that action of some the first families. It was not a Greek kind-the best kind possible-may be who named the chrysanthemum. the result.

There is large room for debate as to ways and means. The problem is Greeks did not know it. It is an Asiwide, and embraces many questions, atic flower and seems to have found Some are of foreign, some of domestic, relation. All are important, and some century. Linnaeus gave it the name altogether new. None should be neglected or undervalued.

The problem in general is non-political. Everybody, without regard to first of the flowers to be called chrysparty, wants to see the country pros. anthemum. Some one of the old herb- party orators at this time. There is perous and progressive on a restored peace basis. A greater America is the a marigold-the corn marigold-but ardent wish of all. But how best to Linnaeus shifted the name from one realize the wish will, in the nature of flower to the other. things, produce divisions of sentiment.

merchant marine, will present them- Not at Kew Gardens, where chrysanlargest form it has ever taken, will be since 1700, can more conspicuous specigrowing out of the war, will have to chrysanthemum as its national flower. be dealt with. And there are others.

strictly followed, nor new lines traced yellow forest leaves. by those in agreement as to the old. Here and there, about this thing or But we shall be in the swing of polities once more, with all that that means in our public affairs.

Now is the time to make a beginning. waitresses. Evidently the average take up the subject in its general aspect, It will be considerably to the good to and prepare for going into details later. We should not be behindhand where so much is involved. We should not get off on the wrong foot where a misstep might prove exceedingly expensive. Reconstruction cannot be accomplished all at once, but the proper start will guarantee much.

Turkish atrocities are doomed to disappear. Even the time-honored custom of tying ladies of the harem in sacks and throwing them into the sea must be abandoned.

Prussia must one day ask the civilized world to forgive. She has left too many monuments of atrocity to permit the hope that mankind will for-

The German navy's present activi ties are restricted to giving demonstrations for the personal entertainment of the kaiser.

New Jersey and Suffrage.

The President's trouble over the suffrage question is not confined to the United States Senate. It has cropped out in his home state. A resolution indorsing votes for women was defeated the other day in the New Jersey democratic convention. The republicans, on the other hand, are committed to the proposition. So the question enters into the state campaign.

James R. Nugent, at one time the democratic boss of Jersey Blue, and still an active and influential man in of the House on notice Friday. On the politics of the commonwealth, led

Mr. Nugent is rated as an anti-Wilson man. He supported Mr. Wilson for mand a quorum. Debate is expected to President in both of the latter's camlast a week, and a quorum should be paigns, but with no great enthusiasm. present to pass the measure. Why not, In the second campaign New Jersey voted overwhelmingly against Mr. Wil-

The trouble between the two men It will carry seven billions of dollars. grew out of the Smith-Martine contest Surely, therefore, it is not unreason- for the Senate. Mr. Nugent is a nephew of former Senator James Smith, jr., who wanted to return to the Senate. Mr. Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey, gave his sup-

Democratic prospects in New Jersey this year are not bright. Factionism exists on other questions besides wom This appeared conspicuously during an suffrage. Personal ambitions have

There, as elsewhere, however, the President is his party's most valuable full of matter of widest and keenest preference as among the democratic aspirants for the senatorial nomina tions-there were two-but he would not be drawn in. Now, however, he

leries were occupied in numbers. The The tariff issue is stirring in the Too often at the curfew's stroke, spectacle was amazing to casual vis- state. The next Congress is likely to When bustling day is through, itors, who had imagined a crowded tackle the issue. New Jersey is a man- I feel as one who has gone broke, shamber, with everybody alive and fol- ufacturing stronghold, and as such has And has to start anew.

lowing the discussion with unflagging always manifested friendship for the This Army bill will contain matter | years ago when Mr. Gorman, then the of a kind calling for scrutiny and dis- democratic leader of the Senate. was cussion. The time allowed for debate inserting some protection duties into is short. But it will be ample if no the Wilson tariff bill the House had more interest is shown in this instance passed, James Smith, jr., then a memthan was shown in the case of the ber of that body from New Jersey. revenue bill. If a bare quorum re- helped him do it. He was one of the on guard." sponds, and sits out the discussion lan- big four Mr. Cleveland, then President. censured.

With two seats in the Senate and ten in the House in contest, New Jersey during the coming four weeks in it.

The Chrysanthemum. The chrysanthemum is calling upon

the people of Washington to acclaim it the king or the queen of autumn flowers. It makes this call each year, and the public to a large extent indorses the claim of the flower. It was not because of the giant blooms which one sees in the greenhouses and the flower shops that this flower was given its classic name. It was not called chrysanthemum because of the pomin this neighborhood. It came with Though the flower is as old as the its way to Europe in the seventeenth "chrysanthemum," a very handsome way of fixing upon it the name "flower of gold." But it was not the alists of Europe gave that name to

The chrysanthemums of Washington Here is where politics will come in. are as large, wild and colorful as the Old questions, like the tariff and the "mums" of any other city in the world. selves. The financial question, in the themums have been under cultivation knocking for attention. The railroad mens be seen than in Washington. question and the wire question, both Not even Japan, which adopted the produces finer "mums" than Washing-In the settlement of all these mat- ton. Here, in the government greenters Congress must, and will willingly, houses, the commercial greenhouses bear a very large part: and we shall and the private conservatories, it is one see the members of that body divide of the features of the season of golden on party lines. Old lines may not be sunshine, mists and red, brown and

The kaiser is in such an unpleasant that, some new positions may be taken. frame of mind that his next strafing will probably include intimations that The Chairmen and the Campaign. some of our liberty loan posters are not truly artistic.

than Lenin.

Gambrinus is no longer the happy and comfortable individual who used to be pictured astride a barrel in bock beer signs.

Turkey, having invented some the tricks of Hun diplomacy, refuses to remain in a position to be victimized by them

but Prussia insists on prolonging the conversation.

Hun depredations are no mere scraps it again before election day. of paper.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Providing for the Future. "Do you lay anything by for a rainy day ?"

"No. sir. These liberty bonds are

Unlucky Substitution.

The Austrian, with hopes dispersed. Exclaims, as on his plight he dwells, I wish we'd stuck to wienerwurst Instead of making army shells!"

Time Values.

"Time is money," remarked the eady-made philosopher. "That's right," replied the gentle money you'll have."

Irresponsible Archeology. "The old Egyptians wrote with chisels on blocks of stone." shortage in white papyrus."

"I has noticed," said Uncle Eben, "dat de fact dat a lot o' dese Congress as they appeared and demanded action. gemmen is paired don't allus mean dey's doin' special good team work."

The Squanderer. When I wake up at six o'clock.

Or maybe seven or eight. A sunbeam key seems to unlock A store of treasures great. The day is full of moments bright Which I shall gayly spend, And count the profits up at night

As restful shades descend. When it is time for turning in I wonder where they went. These moments that I thought mu

win Rewards as they were spent.

The War and Politics. Here and there in the congressional campaign the admonition is uttered on the stump, "Put none but Americans

dozen in all-where the socialists are have recently made a study of the strong, there is not a candidate anywhere for a seat in the House who, if position to further war supplies. All break of the war. As the men were mobicommitted to the war and its success-

ful prosecution. single candidate for the Senate with

the present one. No man could be elected Speaker whose Americanism was open to question. The committees how far the number of women ployed has increased, or to secure legends of Greece, it may be that the of neither House nor Senate could be organized on any other than an American basis. An American Congress could not possibly be put to anti-

> American uses. A better and fitter admonition would be. Put none but Americans on the outset stump. Neither of the old parties should countenance any claptrap in party orators at this time. There is his place and teach another woman too much at stake. There is the greatand thereafter be promoted and re est necessity for keeping the war and politics completely separated. They have no natural relation, and should adopted as a teacher by her pupil. Later, when it was desired to put women to work demanding a little more skill, the same method was politics completely separated. They not be permitted to acquire an unnatural one.

> Politics is all very well; and it may be mentioned that there is a good deal of the article to the square inch in the country at this time. Let votes be solicited on party lines for party uses. The next Congress will organize on party lines, and have a great many party lines, and have a great many party questions to deal with. In case peace should come during its lifetime -something that looks very likely at present-politics will dominate the body thoroughly. The war has changed much, and may change more, but, no matter what its length or increased

As a rule, the chairmen of our national committees, or of our congressional campaign committees, have not participated in the speechmaking fea-As he has not yet been hit with a bullet, Trotsky has some right to registure of political work. Leaving eratory dustrial history, and also to give an outline of what plans the employer has for his own business after the ter a claim that he is more popular to others, they have addressed themselves solely to organization labors, war, stating how many women he and to assigning orators to oratory.

witnessing a new departure. It so happens that the two national chairmen, and the two chairmen of the congres sional campaign committees, are excellent speakers, and are exercising. their talents in that line as well as their talents in other lines.

Mr. Havs has been heard from a number of times. At republican state conventions and at club gatherings he Austria would like to say "enough," has addressed large crowds, and been

much applauded. Mr. McCormick has not spoken so often. He is very busy with war work.

France's promises of punishment for But he has had his say, and may say Mr. Ferris of the democratic con gressional committee by a speech in

the House quite recently drew the fire of his opponents, and contributed something of value to his side of the controversy. The deliverance is certain of wide campaign circulation. Mr. Fess of the republican commit-

tee has had his say, and said it well. He is a practiced speaker, and familiar for protection against possibilities of with the subjects of greatest interest something worse than a mere rain- to the public today. Were he not effective stumpers in the present campaign.

Mr. Hanna, who, as general manager, did such notable work for his party, did not discover or disclose his talent for public speaking until after the first McKinley campaign. But when he found his voice he made excellent use of it, and became a very persuasive and successful speaker. In a short time punster. "And the more times you after entering the Senate he had taken subscribe to the liberty loan the more rank as one of the best debaters in that body.

J. W. Babcock, to whom his party owed much in its congressional campaigning, was, in the main, a silent man. He was solely and essentially an "Owing, possibly, to a temporary organizer, and as such became familiar with every section of the country in its relation to national legislation, and in its political leanings toward issues

Tanks.

From the Providence Journal. The tank is likely to emerge from the war with more of a reputation fectiveness than the submarine.

More Than the Income. rom the Savannah News. Many are glad that the outgo will taxed along with the income

He'll Have Some Shudders. From the Roston Globe The kaiser, shuddering at the iolation of the "sacred soil" of Ger

many, had no consideration for the sacred soils of Belgium and France.

Murderers. From the New York Sun. The bolsheviki have no stomach for ish and French air squadrons are dropping bombs on German war-plant towns. The bolsheviki have no stomach for

always manifested friendship for the policy of protection. Twenty-four POLITICS AT HOME WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS

One of the increasingly important of this committee whereby its intermatters that are coming up for the cat, first of all concerned with specialised trade training for enlisted consideration of the government officials is

campaign the admonition is uttered on the stump, "Put none but Americans on guard."

This has a partisan tang, and has a partisan object. It is an effort to capitalize the war for partisan purposes. It will fail. There are no votes in it.

Women in government officials is the replacement of laber to the the technical military men of the next two or three years of the war, has finally culminated in a deep-seated conviction that what is needed is not simply a stimulation of college enlistment and graduation of college enlistment and graduation of college enlistment and graduation of college, but stimulation of education all lags, but stimulation of education all along the line from elementary washington. Women in government officials is the setting for keeping men in college to be the technical military men of the next two or three years of the war, has finally culminated in a deep-seated conviction that what is needed is not simply a stimulation of college enlistment and graduation of college, but stimulation of education all along the line from elementary generally replaced the men as has been along the line from elementary expenses at the government officials is the setting for keeping men in college to be the technical military men of the next two or three years of the war, has finally culminated in a deep-seated conviction that what is needed is not simply a stimulation of college enlistment and graduation of college enlistment and graduation of a news article describing the organization of washington. done in the countries of our allies. Outside of a few districts-not half a Experts of our department of labor

situation in France.

There is no question that women have played an important part in the elected, would speak or vote in op- industrial life of France since the out- failure candidates of the two old parties are lized, the women took their places, carried on without interruption, as 34 per cent were found physically un far as war conditions permitted, the fit for military service and were re far as war conditions permitted, the ordinary industries, helped to meet jected. A careful estimate places the This is true in even greater degree the tremendous demand for munitions, of candidates for the Senate. There is filled the vacant clerical places, did n not a single state which the socialists their utmost in agriculture, helped have an opportunity and a duty here could possibly control. Hence, not a the depleted postal, express and rail-

dition began, it is impossible to learn, except from the establishments under the control of the factory inspectors, tails as to the new occupations they have taken up, and how they have fared therein

During the course of their investi-gation our officials found that the French have not, as the British have, established training courses and fac tories in which women are prepared to take up skilled work. At outset they were trained, as fa any training was needed for they did, by the men with whom teach a woman, who would then take adopted as in England at the begin-ning of the war—a group of women were put on machine work, a man the machines in order, to adjust and repair tools, and generally to do what the women were not capable of do-

Officially France has not, up to a recent period, displayed much interest in the question of how the women engaged in these new occupations may fare at the close of the war. There has been some discussion of the matut the main concern has been as to the effect on the race of their ec committee on women's work to invirulence, it will not destroy party government in the United States.

of utilizing industrially the women who will be set free as the demand for munitions declines. The committee, after taking counsel with trade mionists, woman leaders, soci workers and large employers, decide They have accordingly sent

that the first step was to make a sur-vey of the women at present employed and of the demand likely to exist for heir services at the close of the war will wish to employ. The control those asked for the opinions of those asked for the best steps to be This year it is different. We are questioned as to the best steps taken in order that the valuable col-laboration which women have given munition work may be continu the advantage of peace industrie

> Federal and state officials are cooperating in a nation-wide campaign for maintaining the Making Sound schools at their full efficiency. The na-Men. tion's emergency

needs including particularly those of the Army and Navy, point out officials of the bureau of education, have called eral officials are striving as never before to see that boys and girls of every age go to school this fall and that schools of every grade shall be carried on at the maximum effects.

part of military men of the impart of minday men of the importance of schooling for every soldier. The large numbers of illiterates in the draft, the numbers of men without sufficient schooling to learn quickly the processes of military ern waters. They are finished in hard quickly the processes of military training in the Army camps, and the immense number of rejections due to remediable physical defects, evidencing the failure of the nation to provide through its schools that basis of gentlements. eral physical education essential to to the public today. Were he not charged with other duties, he might easily become one of his party's most charged with other duties, he might easily become one of his party's most states the most ardent advocates of The most important activity of the War Department in connection with

good schools in every community. the present educational campaign centers in the work of the commit-tee on education and special training. For a number of months this con mittee has been quietly utilizing existing educational institutions to train enlisted men for specialized Army vocations. Not only is it turning out an average of 50,000 trained men every two months to meet needs of the Army, but it is stimulating an interest in higher educational opan interest in higher educational op-portunities on the part of thousands of enlisted men who might never otherwise have seen the inside of a social intercourse. On some ships a college. Not the least of the phe-

The kaiser is beginning to talk about

Without Bulgaria there is no Mittel

what the German people have bee taught to believe, and consequentl that is what they do believe,

Germany takes the Bulgarian fection as calmly as a cat having first fit.

naking the world safe for autocracy

from the New York Tribune.

rom the New York World.

rom the New York Sen.

From the New York Herald.

rom the Brooklyn Eagle.

rom the Baltimore American.

gainst the king.

The kaiser has the wrong idea. The war will end when he asks for peace terms, not when he proposes them. From the Detroit Free Press.

popularizing the German government. With a wry face as well as a heavy heart he is turning toward the people as the last prop of his falling dynasty. Germany has begun to dread the end of the war. europa, no pan-Germanism, no pros-pect whatever of a victory that is worth a fraction of its cost. That is From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

> iectives. From the New Orleans Times-Picavi

From the Columbus Ohio State Journal

nen, later reaching out to a cam

catalogue all the federal and oth agencies working to keep children in school. An essential part of the educational campaign this fall is the provision for physical education. The war has brought home to us the failure of schools in this particular as nothing else could have done. Of ined for the National Army in 191 number of men suffering from reme

Every school teacher knows that way services, and in general showed the biggest pull upon the boy to take taken for less than one ton of coal themselves able and more than will-him away from school is the lure of or one cord of wood. In case fuel was the part in a field of high wages. Every teacher should decided pro-war views. All, without exception, indorse the war, and pledge themselves to support, if elected, measures for a triumphant conduct of hostilities.

No matter which party wins in Nowatter which party wins in Nowatter which party wins in Nowatter which party wins in the next Congress, as they are in the present one. No man could be

> Every state now has a compulsory prices current were: Lykens valley educational law of some kind. It is coal, \$7.75 a ton; red ash coal, \$7.66; true, however, that the compulsory white ash coal, \$7.30; chestnut coal, education laws are not statewide in very state, and that even in states is where they are statewide school at-tendance is not enforced and the school term is so short that even attendance as long as schools are in ession would hardly furnish a mini-

mum education. Officials of the United States Shipping Board say that they have solved the problem of finding American officers Training Sea for the new merchant Officers. marine of the coun-

ry. The number of Americans skilled n seagoing, and competent to serve as deck officers, or having mechanical knowledge fitting them to become marine engineers, who have come forward in response to the board's call for officers, has astonished the most sanguine prophet in the recruiting service of the board.

In anticipation of the demands for

officers for the new merchant marine fleet, this service began training officers in June, 1917, at navigation and engineering schools established for the purpose. The goal of the service was then to secure 10,000 students for these schools in eighteen months. This total was passed early in September, and the total has now reached 11,000. The present attendance at the schools is 1,662 students. Applications for attendance at these

Applications for attendance at these schools have come from all sections of the country, the majority of applicants and all the students accepted being American citizens. The fact that only skilled men, fully qualified by experience to become officers after brief special training, have been admitted to these schools, is held by officials of the ng board to constitute an answer to a question often asked, whether American officers could be found for the great number of vessels being commissioned for the merchan

narine. sidered one of the most encouraging features of the present development reatures of the present development of the merchant marine. Shipping board experts believe it demonstrates the United States is fast becom that the United States is fast becoming a seagoing nation in every sense of the word; that not only the public is again thinking in terms of ships, but that there is an abundance of virile American manhood today ready

to seize the opportunity offered in every branch of seagoing for per-manent employment and lucrative manent employment an eturns to the individual. In all the vessels being built for the great emergency fleet, simplicity of living quarters is imposed by

war conditions, yet these quarters would appear palatial to the early American sailing ship sailor.
On a 5,000-ton freighter, this being a moderate sized was a moderate.

One of the outstanding phenomena of the war has been the realization on the part of military men of the importance of schooling for every solern waters. They are finished in hard

The first mate shares the main

deckhouse with the captain, having a room directly under the bridge. This is often twelve feet square, with white iron or brass bed, built-in couch mate usually also has a private bath.

The second and third mates and each of the engineers have a good-sized stateroom, with a common bath In the main deckhouse is the dining

saloon or messroom. Here the offi-cers, from eight to ten in number, have their meals. On the new ships this is a bright and cheerful room finished in oak or some other hard wood varnished, having a sideboard and leather upholstered chairs and lockers.

Engine room and deck officers share om for the entertainment

BEATING DOWN THE HUN. From the Chicago News.

> What with a "nibble a day," and the application of "pincers" now and then en. Foch is drawing nearer his

The kaiser is fond of ranting about these "iron times." If the allied armies calmly as a cat having its recover the stolen ore fields in Lor-zaine and northern France he and his subjects will be up against some iron-

One fact which emerges from the complete submission of Bulgaria is that the nation has asserted itself It does one's soul good to hear of the Belgians whipping the Huns. And also ity and reclaiming their own country. Never was a country outraged as The surrender of Bulgaria symbolizes what is going to happen to her partners in the mad enterprise of

rom the Philadelphia Press. The western front is cracking. Along almost its entire length a battle of unprecedented fury and proportions is being waged. Positions are falling in a day that in past seasons resisted the allied attacks of months. Both flanks Keeping the hell of war outside Germany is the Hun idea, but the scheme isn't working. American big guns are dropping shells inside the Mets fortifications, and almost every night Brita day that in past seasons resisted the allied attacks of months. Both fianks of the Hindenburg line are being crushed inward, and huge gaps are being daily torn in its center.

Half a century ago the fuel question was somewhat acute, as it is today, and certain residents of Wash-

was agent and treasurer. Membership cost a first installment payment of \$5.

Atlantic. We have the old landmarks was agent and treasurer. Membership Persons not employed in the printing office could obtain the advantages of the organization by subscribing to the rules but and the rules the rules, but without possessing any voice in the management of the licanism but it is expected the league. Each member was to furnish the agent with a statement of the quantity of fuel he required from time to time, to be supplied to him by the 4th of January, in equal monthly installments. No order was penditures have been adjusted to all for every order for over six tons of income increased by the boy's contribution, and the boy will not go extra was charged as dues. There back to school, the chances are unless the school or somebody makes it its business to see that he comes of this fuel being abou

> For three months in 1868 the local municipal government was handicapped by the prevalence

> of a deadlock in the local councils growing out of Broken. election contests and the refusal of either side to yield to the public necessity. After bitter wrangling in the councils and the mainte nance of contending organizations the matter was settled late in Sentember. In The Star of September 29, 1868, is the following reference to the adjust-

> "We congratulate the citizens of Washington on the termination of the deadlock in the board of aldermen the board last evening, as reported n another column, it will be seen that the entire board consented election for president, and Mr. John Grinder, republican alderman from the sixth ward, was chosen for the posi-tion. Mr. Grinder is a modest, quie sixth ward, was chosen for the tion. Mr. Grinder is a modest, and unobtrusive gentleman, and election seems to give general satisfaction, as it is thought it will do muc

Spanish Revolt tober 1, 1868, is an editorial summary Successful. of the situation, as

the Conchas have declared for the revolution; Madrid is in possession of the revolutionists; the queen's statue has been dragged in disgrace through Fuel Buying. co-operative buying to reduce the cost to each individual. In The Star of September 28, 1868, is a news article describing the organization of "The Protective League of Washington" by workers at the government printing office to procure fuel at low prices. Charles E. Lathrop was agent and treasurer. Membership next movements of the revo government, under a limited mon-archy, which will be a great advance from the tyranny of the Bourbons A provisional government formed and so far good order is pre-served. In Madrid the citizens frater-nized with the army and buildings were illuminated in honor of the suc-cess of the revolution.

"The revolutionists, according to

their own proclamations, dema convocation of the constitutional cor reduction of taxation that presse on, the extinction of abuses, the kingdom or republic of The mention of Cuba in one tunta makes it pertinent to remark that it is an interesting matter for the United States to consider what he destiny of that important island Europeans are more exercised to know the effect of the revolution upon their own governments, and the most interesting question appears to be. What will Louis Napoleon do about

The South American earthquake and tidal wave caused much alarm in other parts of the world. lest the earth might manifest its instability in other quarters than be often shaken portions of the

outhern hemisphere. In The Star of October 3, 1868, is an editorial on the subject of "Dangers Above and Below." which is interesting in its citaion of a remarkable phenomenon in Europe, Referring to the constant chance of the earth meeting a meteor in space. The Star said: "An aerolite, almost large enough to rank in ponderosity as a comet, has

recently fallen on the earth's surface near Warsaw, in Poland, without doing any damage, but on the contrary being itself shivered to pieces by concussion with the atmosphere before it reached the board and bring about good feeling."

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The Spanish revolution of 1868 progressed disastrously for the crown.

In The Star of Ocbeing itself shivered to pieces by con-612, and millions more remain over the country. This seems to show that our atmosphere acts as a kind of cushion to protect us against all such follows:

"The queen's troops have been defeated; her marshal, Plava, wounded; paratively harmless bits."

dangerous visitors, and also sets them on fire by friction, and the heat thus engendered explodes them into comfeated; her marshal, Plava, wounded; paratively harmless bits."

Back from the Maine woods with he latest thing in draft stories came friend of mine last week.

How are you. Buck? Have you registered in the draft, Buck?"

If the question was meant as a slur on Buck's age, it didn't work. The the latest thing in draft stories came

He and a friend were paddling up the Magalloway river one day shortly after September 12, that big day when 13.000.000 men went quietly to registration places throughout the United up a reply yet. States to sign up for Uncle Sam. Buck, a backwoods guide, consti-

tuted the third occupant of the canoe. Was he backwoods? He was so far ackwoods, it is declared, that beyond nim was nothin'. They don't come any more backwoodsy than Buck. A young old fellow, gray haired, tanned, quiet, determined, there is only one Buck in the world, friends say. Sometimes his eyes twinkle. They town, when, all of a sudden, a hefty

did that time when campers who had telephoned him to come at once were forced to wait for hours. "Where have you been, Buck?" they "We thought you had an

"Nope," answered Buck, laconically, Times have got so only the rich and the poor can own automobiles. Js middle-class folks can't." Once Buck was stirring up the breakfast flapjacks. The fire blazed warmly through the cold winter air. "Buck," said the camper, "what are those flapjacks made of:
"Well," answered Buc "Well," answered Buck, carefully, "there's a little flour and a little cream of tartar and a little sugar, and if I'm not careful there'll be

ittle tobacco juice." Such is Buck. Now we can return to the Magalloway river, upon the surface of which float Buck and his two passengers. They were going through t "big eddy," when all of a sudden of of the clear sky, came the sounds through the

"What's that?" said one camper. Buck took a few paddles before he "Couple o' Bangor sports," he re-

plied.

A "Bangor sport," by the way, is the backwoods term for some sportsmen who frequent the big woods. They usually are blustery fellows, affect to make comrades of the who affect to make comrades of the guides, who, in their turn, secretly despise the sports. A "Bangor sport" is one who, though he may be a good shot or fisherman, comes to your camp to borrow tobacco when your camp to borrow Sure enough, there on a promontory

cupants.

Then the canoe rounded into sight of the men. The man with the rife lowered his piece, and looked across the eddy.

"Well, well, well," he shouted, familiarly. "If there ain't old Buck!

"CHARLES E. TRACEWELL."

"You bet I'm registered," he called across the water. "An I ain't wastin ammunition on this side, either. Those Bangor sports haven't thought

"Adventures of a Sweet Potato in Washington."

Sounds as if it might be the title of novel about a war worker, but it isn't. It merely has to do with the flight and landing of a sweet potato thrown by an urchin at a street car onductor on the 11th street line. The car was going gayly down

sweet potato came whirling through in open window, missed an elderly by an inch and landed squarely on the shoulder of the conductor There you have all the elemen a psychological study. Given the sweet potato, the small boy, the abilty to throw and the mark onductor-what more would a psy

chologist ask?

"Ah, ha!" sayeth the psychologist.
"I will proceed to study the effect of said sweet potato and its integral flight upon the various personages of this novel—er, street car."

And he does it, as follows:
The sweet potato made the con-

ductor angry It made the small boy glad. It aroused the indignation of the elderly lady, who called the act "an outrage. It made an employe of the food administration sad.

And, having done all these things, it finally landed in the gutter.

With stores of the National Capital opening at 10 o'clock each morning. on account of the influenza enidemic women of the city will have to work fast to buy their new fall hats. For men and women alike agree that new

fall hats are essential. sport" ls there anything in the world sport" prettier than a pretty woman in a pretty—and new—hat? That's one thing the war hasn't been able to change.
One Washington woman, the proud

Sure enough, there on a promontory could be seen the sports. One was new autumn creation, was seated on fishing for trout, while the other, a bench in front of her home the with a .32 rifle, was popping away at other day, giving the neighbors a a target. The Bangor sports could treat. We will call her Mrs. Jones. Smith. "Oh, I see you are sensible, Mrs. Jones," said Mrs. Smith, smiling

PUTTING UP THE MONEY.

rom the New York Times. If the world's biggest loan is to be taken promptly, as it should be, there is need of new subscribers and also of greater generosity by old subscribers. New York state and city cannot claim from the New York Sun.

Berlin may now be truthfully advised that America is breaking down under the strain of counting liberty oan subscriptions. From Financial America.

The liberty loan won't need any begging. It's a better investment than you are offered in any other proposition, besides being a testimonial to your pa-From the Philadelphia Press.

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From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

From the New York World.

And we shall give with the more enthusiasm by reason of the news we get from France and elsewhere, which indicates that there will not need for many more war los